The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

Vol. 2 No. 16 VANCOUVER, B. C. SEPTEMBER 1st, 1939

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.C.L. PLANS NATIONAL CONFAB

nsive Two Day's Programme Outlined

eting last Monday night members of the Japanese
an Citizens League National Council and the Van-
Chapter executive drew up the first plans for the
Annual National Convention. Determined to make
vention the most outstanding second generation gath-
ver held in Canada, the national executive will push
us plans for the two-day event, which has been sched-
r November 11-12, in Vancouver.

ssible, merchants of the
ommunity will be asked
ure window displays for
k with the needs and
of the Nisei the chief
and thus bring public
usness upon Nisei prob-

tive plans for the conven-
d for a "Get Acquainted"
social on Friday eve-
November 10. Armistice
l see the opening of the
ion with a noted guest
to deliver the opening
In the afternoon, deleg-
ll divide into discussion
ees, to consider an agenda
be drawn up. And in the
the national final for the
ratorical Contest will be
determine the possessor
beautiful Nemichi Chal-
rophy.

he following day, commit-
orts will be submitted to
ole convention in plen-
ssion, for further discus-
d amendment. The gath-
ill come to a close in the
with the delegates at-
various religious insti-
of their own choice.
raging reports of the es-
test were submitted, and
Banno was named chair-
the committee, to bring
nt to a successful con-

Saita To Present Recital

Aiko Saita, noted
o and Victor Red Seal
ng Artist, will present a
in Vancouver on the
eek of this month. Miss
s planning to give a re-
Hawaii next October
returning to Japan.

NIPPON TO FLY TO VANCOUVER TOMORROW

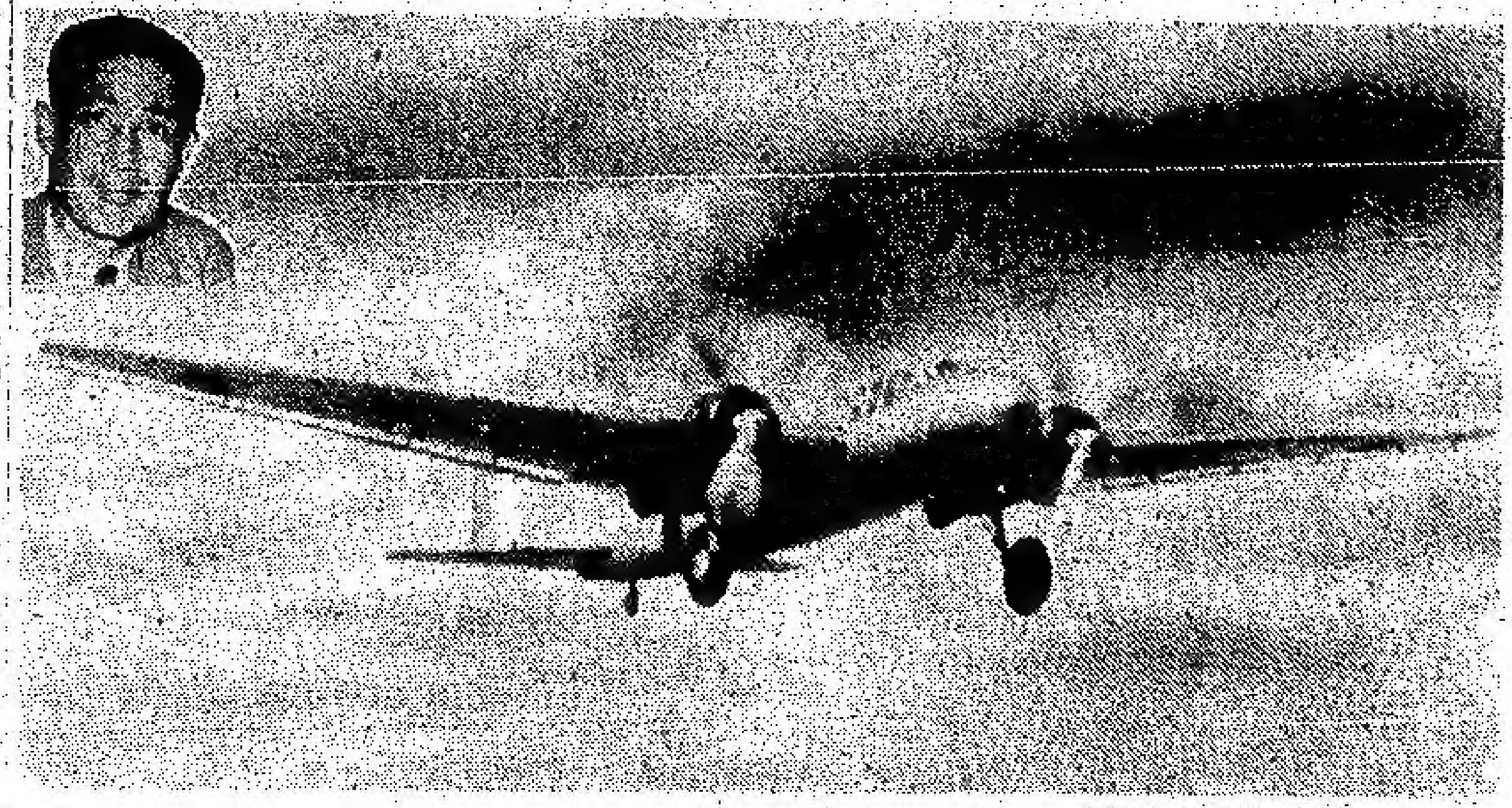
Globe-Girdling Goodwill Plane Reached Seattle Last Night

(By Y. Higashi, Staff Writer)

SEATTLE, Sept. 1.—The Goodwill plane Nippon will return to Vancouver and fly over the city tomorrow morning, if the permission of Canadian authorities can be obtained.

This special flight is being made in response to the deluge of telephone messages and telegrams to Seattle from disappointed citizens of Vancouver who had hoped to view the plane on its epoch-making flight.

The plane however will not land in Vancouver.



Completing the third leg of the longest round-the-world flight ever made, the twin-motor transport monoplane, Nippon, landed safely in Seattle last night.

Three thousand people cheered enthusiastically as the silvery-winged transport monoplane swept out of the northern skies early last evening to land at Boeing field after a 2000-mile hop from Whitehorse, Yukon.

The intrepid crew of seven flyers, bearing up well under the strain of the difficult flight and extremely bad weather conditions, were taken immediately to supper at the Maneki restaurant.

This morning the crew, accompanied by the acting-consul in Seattle, paid an official visit to the City Hall, and were warmly welcomed.

A public banquet in honor of the flyers will be held tonight in the ballroom of the Olympic Hotel.

Pilot Nakao said the 4000-mile crossing from Nemuro to Nome across the stormy North Pacific had been the most hazardous part of the flight.

The men had insufficient oxygen when they attempted to climb above clouds and had to go to an altitude of more than 20,000 feet. All members of the crew became groggy and had to rouse one another continually to avoid falling asleep. Ice formed on the wings of the plane at the high altitudes, causing a serious threat to their safety.

Japanese Meals

He said they met a sixty-year-old Japanese at Fairbanks where they were forced to land because of bad weather conditions. This man spoke Japanese with difficulty, but cooked "udon" for them. At Whitehorse, they met two others, who treated them to "sukiyaki" cooked from moose meat.

N. W. Fukuoka Meet Here Sept. 3-4

Delegates Expected From U. S. And Valley

By Don Sugiman, Conference Chairman

The local chapter of the Pacific Northwest Fukuoka Young People's Association will be host to over twenty delegates from three chapters in Seattle, Tacoma and Portland who will come to Vancouver for the district conference to be held September 3, 4, at the Nippon Club.

Over forty members of the local chapter and a large number from surrounding points in the Lower Mainland are expected to attend this annual gathering of the Fukuoka young people, which has aroused increasing interest and enthusiasm since its establishment five years ago.

Programme

The local group is well prepared to take care of the guests from America with the official programme for the two-day meet as follows:

Sunday, Sept. 3

2:00-2:300 p.m.—Official opening, Don Sugiman, chairman, Speakers from Vancouver (Miss Misao Hatanaka), Portland, Tacoma and Seattle.
2:30-3:00 p.m.—Official opening.
2:30-4:00 p.m.—General meeting, Shigeharu Okumura: chairman; Secretaries' reports. Community singing, Doug. Oike, leader. Open discussion.
4:00-4:30 p.m.—Picture-taking.
4:30-6:00 p.m. — Free time and sightseeing tour.
6:00-12:00 p.m.—Banquet and social at the Fuji.

Monday, Sept. 4

10:00 a.m.—Tour of Stanley Park and the North Shore, to be followed by a picnic at Lynn Creek. Everyone is asked to meet at the Hompa Kaikan at 10:00 a.m.

The members of the committee are asked to meet at Convention Headquarters in the Nippon Club by 10:00 a.m. Sunday, since most of the delegates are expected to arrive here Sunday morning.

The social is open to all interested, and a small fee of fifty cents per couple will be charged.

Guests At Japan Hall in N. Y. Fair

One hundred and twenty-five delegates to the eighth annual conference of the World's Federation of Education Associations held recently in Porto Rico were guests Monday afternoon, Aug. 28, at a reception at the World's Fair Japan Hall shortly after their arrival in the city aboard the S.S. Rotterdam.

At the reception, which was given by Tamon Mayeda, director of the Japan Institute of New York, films taken in Tokyo during the 1937 education conference, were shown to the delegates, at which Mr. Mayeda was chairman of adult education.

The delegates, lead by Dr. Paul Monroe, president of the federation, are returning from a cruise to Brazil which they took following the completion of the conference in Porto Rico.

bute Paid To Japanese Pupils

Teacher Honored, Farewell Banquet

(By Staff Correspondent)

URNE.—A party in honor of Mr. J. Fitchett who is
ansferred to Bridgeport school from his present mis-
Sea Island, was sponsored by the local Japanese School
ast Sunday at the Acme Hall. Over a hundred former
students and Isseis gathered to bid farewell.

Kamitakahara, represent-
school board, offered a
e of appreciation for Mr.
's twelve years of faith-
vice and presented him
beautiful mantel clock.
speakers paying tribute
ncere guidance were Mi-
oyanagi, representing the
of the school and Wata-
nagi on behalf of the
s.

arents Co-operate

address Mr. Fitchett
the fact that he deeply appreciated the support and co-operation of the parents.

"The Japanese Canadian pupils," he said, "behave very excellently at school, and this can well be attributed to the conduct at home and to the fact that parents take a sound interest in their child's education.

"That their attitude at home reflects on their school life is clearly understood," he continued. He further averred that the friendliness and kindness of the parents made it doubly easier for him to carry out his duties.

Modern Orient Lecture Topic

Educationalist Makes Unique Collection

Presenting a lecture on present-day conditions in Japan, Manchoukuo, and North China, Shichiro Suzuki, noted lecturer and traveller, will address a public meeting in the Nippon Club next Thursday, August 7, at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Suzuki will speak in Japanese and will show moving pictures of his travels in the Orient. He will also display a remarkable collection of photographs, posters, leaflets, pamphlets, and so forth covering many phases of life in the East. Especially interesting are some of the displays in regard to the present conflict.

Engaged for the past few weeks in his campaign of collecting works of Japanese primary school children, which are to be exhibited in Japan next year, Mr. Suzuki will leave Sept. 10 for the United States, where he plans to stay for two months before proceeding to Japan.

He is supervising the collection of school works in Canada, the United States, and Hawaii for the exhibition which is being sponsored by the Tokyo Nichi-Nichi, in commemoration of the 26th centennary of the founding of the Japanese Empire.

The meeting next Thursday is sponsored by the Vancouver JCCL and is open to the public.

THE NEW CANADIAN

The Vanguard of Nisei Opinion

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Time Of Testing

International events of the past two weeks have moved so rapidly and taken such an unexpected turn that it is difficult to assess their importance or to make any predictions concerning developments in the future.

But out of the confused situation into which the world has been plunged by the announcement of a Soviet-German non-aggression pact, something of incalculable significance to the Nisei in Canada has emerged.

Throughout the past years of increasing tension in the international scene, we have felt all too keenly the inability or refusal of many of our fellow-Canadians to distinguish clearly between the people of Japan and ourselves as Canadian citizens. In many ways we have experienced the uncomfortable and discouraging effects of an anti-Japanese feeling, which has arisen through no fault of our own.

But clearly now the events in Europe and the appointment of a new Cabinet in Japan point the way to a return to the traditional friendship between the Island Kingdom of Great Britain and the Island Kingdom of Japan, which first found concrete expression in the Commercial Treaty of 1894 and the Anglo-Japanese Alliance of 1902.

It was a friendship that dated back to the earliest period of Japan's rise to power as a world nation, and was firmly based upon the common danger of Russian Imperialism, a mutuality of interest in the Far East, and a remarkable parallel in geographical position, historical development, and even political backrgound.

Though the world may have been brought within "imminent peril" of a European war, the Nisei in Canada can at least find some hope in the fact that there has opened up an escape from the possibility of a situation arising that would have been infinitely more sorrowful and tragic for ourselves and for so many of our friends, if the course of world events had not changed.

And we know full well that though we as Canadian citizens dislike the thought of war, and dislike it all the more intensely because of the fact that as second generation we have a broader and more cosmopolitan outlook upon international affairs—we know that if the time of testing finally comes and the Empire is forced into war, we Nisei, born and bred in Canada and confident of our place in her future,—we shall not be lacking in the fulfillment of our duty to Canada.

Letters to the Editor

EMOTIONAL CONTROL

Dear Sir:—In your last issue you carried an editorial in reply to one in the Vancouver Sun. Might I suggest to the writer of that editorial that it might be more profitable for him to study diplomacy than politics and use tact in place of mud-slinging. Mud has a tendency to stick to the hand that throws it and unless well and skillfully thrown it really has very little effect upon its target.

While claiming to be the voice of the Niseis whose position calls for cool and calm judgment it does not appear wise to publish articles showing so great a lack of emotional control. Perhaps it would be as well for the writer of your editorials to emulate more the emotional control and studied politeness for which his ancestors were famous.

Wishing the best of luck to the New Canadian and its projects, I am,

Sincerely yours,

G. BROOMFIELD

Vancouver.

J.C.C.L. DRIVE

Dear Sir:—Permit me as an out-of-town supporter of the J.C.C.L. movement to express my gratification at the progress of the membership drive of the Vancouver Chapter.

Especially encouraging has been the admirable way in which the various Nisei organizations of the City have responded.

Needless to say, we who are members of outlying chapters look to Vancouver Nisei for leadership. We have been guests of Vancouver at all our conventions. We have relied on members of the City organizations to deal quickly and effectively with issues which arise.

To my mind, a unified central chapter in Vancouver is a vital necessity in our crusade toward recognition.

CRUSADER.

New Westminster.

A NIGHT FISHING

A thriving city on the sea!
With thousand lights and more,
Like reflections of the stars,
Or the city on the shore!

Exchange

Marriage Problems
Real Estate Problems
Social Welfare Problems

Perhaps you'll recall this column of a month ago when we told you of the "What's what" survey of Nisels in Japan being carried out by nine Nisei girl students at the Keisei Women's College in Tokyo.

The result of the survey was recently announced in the form of a round table conversation among the nine, and broadcast over station JOAK.

Most interesting scientific conclusion arrived at was that almost all of the American-born men wish to marry girls born and educated in Japan.

But the Nisei girls stated that they wished to make homes in America, and marry American-born men.

The majority found it easier to obtain employment than in their home countries, but found it extremely difficult to adapt themselves to the life mode of Japan, especially to the etiquette of Japanese women.

Lessons to Learn

We here in Canada should be able to learn much and profit much by following the varied experiences of our American cousins. It is generally acknowledged that historically speaking they are some ten or twenty years ahead of us, and that we may expect to follow in their footsteps fairly closely.

But we ought to be able to observe their mistakes and try to avoid them if possible.

The Nisei Home

For instance, in San Gabriel, Calif., a racial restriction movement designed to exclude Japanese from certain residential areas of the city aroused considerable interest.

Commenting, Togo Tanaka points out in his weekly column, that even in Los Angeles "roughly 80 per cent of all residential districts in the city are closed to Japanese. American citizenship makes little difference for the Nisei in this delicate matter."

He points out that primarily this discrimination is based upon past performance, and is justified by the lower standards of the Japanese. But of basic importance is the fact that "it is generally conceded among experienced realtors that Japanese have little appreciation for real estate values."

"One of the keenest criticisms levelled even against the rising Nisei today is the apparent failure on their part to be discriminating enough themselves in selecting their own residences."

Although relatively few Niseis have advanced to a position where they have been able to choose homes with the greatest of freedom, undoubtedly the number is increasing, and perhaps we should take heed from the experience of our American cousins.

Social Responsibilities

But there is one way in which we can emulate them: with an honest pride and an abundant enthusiasm—in the shouldering of our social responsibilities.

Recently, a Nisei Board of Directors assumed the burden of taking over the welfare work of the Japanese Children's Home in Los Angeles. Founded 25 years ago by the Issei, this institution has become one of the finest social agencies in the community. Fifty children, ranging in age from a few months to 15 years are being cared for by a capable staff of workers, many of them Niseis.

Japan-America Student Conference

BY ERNEST SILVER, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
(EXCLUSIVE TO THE NEW CANADIAN)

In view of the abnormal war situation in the Far East, it was only with the greatest difficulty that we students were able to make the Sixth America-Japan Student Conference the great success it was. Of course our greatest problem this year was to raise the funds necessary to support the Japanese during their stay in the United States.

Timely Conference

Our first task was to explain what the Conference was and its purpose. We students of the American delegation felt that this year more than any other was an auspicious time to hold such an international conference in view of the great problems that face both Japan and America.

We found that after our sponsors and friends were convinced that it was entirely a student organization and were convinced of our sincerity that we were at long last able to raise the necessary funds.

Were the Conference to cease to be managed by students, I believe that it would lose its significance, for at present we can have very frank discussions at our round table groups as they are closed to outsiders—even our advisers. This means that the delegates do not feel compelled to stress any other viewpoint than their own.

Personal Contacts

But perhaps even more valuable than the round table discussions are the personal contacts that we American students are able to make with the Japanese. It is after the Conference when we go around with our personal friends that we are able to know more of their point of view and the way they think. It is my belief that such personal contacts with foreign students is the only way that we can ever attempt to understand world problems from a humanitarian point of view as well as a purely academic and factual viewpoint.

It is the great hope of myself and all the other delegates that we can establish this Conference on a more permanent basis rather than on the more or less unstable year-to-year basis that it exists on today.

It is indeed with a great deal of eagerness that I look forward to attending the Seventh America-Japan Student Conference in Tokyo and renewing old acquaintances next year.

Manchoukuo Impresses Visiting Canucks

BY SHINOBU HIGASHI
STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE NEW CANADIAN

Twelve youthful Canadians, members of the Canadian basketball team touring Japan, Korea, Manchoukuo and the Phillippine Islands will return to their respective walks of life with memories and conceptions of the new state of Manchoukuo epitomized by their invariable first words, "I never knew Manchoukuo was like this."

Each of the visitors will carry back with him little vignetres of life in the new State differing in shades of coloring and perception according to the sensitiveness of the individual.

These taken in sum present a comprehensive picture of the new developments, the hum and activity, and the powerful impetus of a newly awakened people seeking a fuller a richer life in the youthful state; a picture that is in essence a newer and better understanding of what is actually going on in the East.

Al Beaton, junior partner in a large and successful printing firm, spoke with deep insight and awareness of his impressions of Manchoukuo.

"The Japanese have a lot of credit coming to them for financing this country and extending aid in stabilizing the currency and helping Manchoukuo to put law and order into effect.

"In Canada we heard of Japanese aggression in Manchoukuo, but I can see now that without the Japanese, Manchoukuo would never have been able to succeed to the extent that she has, in so short a time.

"As far as the country itself is concerned, I think that Manchoukuo with all its natural resources has more possibilities than any country I have yet seen in the Orient."

Milt Parsons, in the newspaper game, told how most of the news items that came to Canada were concerned with sensational events, making it difficult for the average person to know what Manchoukuo is really like.

"It amazed me to see the country going ahead so rapidly. I think that State control has much to do with it. The form of government is most interesting. As far as I can analyze, the Manchoukuo government seems to have taken on the practical aspects of features of the outstanding governments of the world. The result is a unique organization in a young and developing country.

Manager Pete Winckler spoke with great surprise at the hum of activity in Manchoukuo.

"I heard that there is an acute shortage of labour here, and that, in spite of the number of coolies despite the number of coolies. We would like Canada to be like Manchoukuo in that regard. Canada has more natural resources than Manchoukou, yet she has a great unemployment problem.

"The racial aspects of the country surprised me. Here you have the three major racial groups the Chinese, the Japanese, and the White Russians, and all of them are getting along harmoniously."

The New Canadian Recognized In Japan

—From The Japan Times Weekly, Tokyo, Japan

The New Canadian, a semi-monthly newspaper written and [illegible] Niseis, recently made its debut [illegible] Vancouver, B. C. In spite of [illegible] past failures of Nisei newspapers [illegible] other attempt is being made to [illegible] the "imperative need of an [illegible] through which the Nisei [illegible] his thoughts and his hopes [illegible] get fraught with misunderstanding [illegible]

Copies of the paper which [illegible] here show that a [illegible] thought, effort and [illegible] have been expended [illegible] political, economic [illegible] [illegible] pertinent to Nisei [illegible] local Japanese happenings [illegible] will no doubt be [illegible] young Canadians of Japanese [illegible]

Nisei To Open New City Beauty Salon Shortly

Another addition to th[e] ... of Nisei beauticians is ... Kutsukake who recentl[y] ... from Madame Clec... management of Frieda's ... Street. She will re-open th[e] ... shortly.

Mrs. Kutsukake receiv[ed] diploma of M. S. C. from ... ime Beauty College three ... ago. For the past few ... she has been at the est[ablish]ment learning Madame ... soni's special treatments ... have made Frieda's ... Shoppe long famous.

Mrs. Kutsukake has spa[red no] pains to make the place ... fective and luxurious, ... ful for the customer. She h[as] the entire place redecorated ... the supervision of Roy She... is also looking after the w... display.

New Machines

A new permanent wav[ing ma]chine, the Skelton "Zenith ... mique" purchased by Mrs. ... kake as a part of her p... ...fer the very best to he[r] ...mers is the only one of it[s] ... in the whole of Vancouv[er at] present.

With superior engineerin[g] ... this latest modish ... improvement on the old ... mique" model is noted fo[r] exquisite results it brings ... lady's hair.

For its patrons, Frieda's ... Shoppe will look after the ... of the bride and brides[maids] and items such as wedding ... will be loaned for a nominal ...

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To Open City Beauty Shortly

er addition to the ranks beauticians is Kimiyo ke who recently took in Madame Cicconi the ment of Frieda's Beauty he will re-open the premrtly.

Kutsukake received her of M. S. C. from Maxauty College three years r the past few months been at the establishlearning Madame Cicspecial treatments that made Frieda's Beauty long famous.

Kutsukake has spared no make the place most atand luxurious, and restie customer. She has had c place redecorated under rvision of Roy Shoji who ooking after the window

New Machines

v permanent wave mane Skelton "Zenith-Therpurchased by Mrs. Kutsua part of her plan to e very best to her cuss the only one of its kind whole of Vancouver at

superior engineering feais latest modish-looking nent on the old "Thermodel is noted for the results it brings to minir.

s patrons Frieda's Beauty will look after the makehe bride and bridesmaid. is such as wedding veils oaned for a nominal sum.

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Children Given Toys at Fair Festival

Ann Reid, 6, of Asheville, N. C., centre, smiles happily as Miss Fumi Nasaka presents her with a Japanese doll during the Festival of Dolls and the Boys' Day celebration held in the Japanese Pavilion, New York World's Fair. Happy, too, is Wilbur Muller, 9, of Roseland, N. J., holding kite and paper carp that were given him at the festival. Hundreds of dolls, kites, and vividly-colored paper carp were distributed to children in a joint celebration of the two popular centuries-old holidays, held annually in Japan.

Vignettes Of The World's Fair

The King's English

The precise English spoken by the kimono-clad attendants at the Japanese pavilion is a source of wonder to the thousands of visitors who daily pour through Japan's shrine-like exhibition hall. Reason for the excellence of the language, according to pavilion officials, is that the girls were taught English almost from their kindergarten days. English, the officials explained, is a secondary language in Japan.

* * *

Attendance Booming

Approximately 3,500,000 persons have viewed the exhibits in the Japanese Pavilion at the World's Fair, according to the Japanese World's Fair Commission. Patronage, which was greatest on the opening day when more than 100,000 persons visited the shrine-like structure, has maintained a steady flow, with week-ends attracting capacity crowds to the Far Eastern display. The interest expressed by the visitors, according to officials, far exceeds anything they expected.

* * *

Cherry Blossoms

Of the score or more Japanese paintings on exhibit in the grand hall of the Japanese Pavilion the one which attracts the most attention, according to pavilion officials, is a Japanese-style painting entitled "Cherry Blossoms." With india-ink as a basic tone, the picture depicts the splendor of cherry blossoms under the light of the moon. The picture, created especially for the World's Fair, is the work of Keigetsu Matsubayashi.

* * *

Vases for Seats

Squat upturned glazed vases, used chiefly as decorations in Japanese gardens, provide unique seats in the small outdoor theatre of the World's Fair Japanese pavilion. The theatre, a section of the pavilion garden walled in by Japanese matting, is used for the showing of travel shorts made in Japan. The screen on which the pictures are projected is a recent Japanese invention said to be based on revolutionary principles.

Delegates To Sight-See City

Abandoning the previous ambitious plan of bringing the entire Japanese delegation attending the America-Japan Students' Conference to Vancouver for a short educational and social visit, the Japanese Students' Club and the Alumni Association have returned to their original plan of providing a tour of the city for the students when they arrive in Vancouver from Seattle, September 18.

The students will be met at Terminal Dock at 7:30 a.m. by a reception committee of Nisei University students. Immediately the visitors are to be whisked into waiting cars and conducted on a three-hour tour of the city.

At present the Japanese delegates are sojourning in Seattle after completing an extensive tour of the American Pacific Coast. Wherever the students have visited they have been the centre of interest and have been the means of promoting international friendship and goodwill.

Niseis Assume Responsibilities In L. A. Pan-Christian Congress

BY TAKASHI KOMIYAMA

When eleven Nisels from different sections of the Pacific Coast received light for their candles from the already burning candles in the hands of eleven representative Issels in an impressive candle-lighting ceremony on the final night of the Pan-American Christian Congress, the ceremony symbolized the passing of the torch from the first generation to the second generation to carry on the work of evangelization begun by the pioneer Christian Isseis exactly sixty years ago on this continent.

This ceremony on August 11th marked the close of a fruitful seven-day get-together in Los Angeles of over 300 Issei and Nissei delegates from all parts of North America as well as South America, Hawaii and Japan.

The Congress was divided into two sections; the Issei and Nisei divisions. The latter group took "Our Responsibility in the Changing World" as the Congress theme.

The 125 Nisei delegates divided into four round table groups for discussions, which lasted four days. The topics discussed were Church Leadership, Church Organization and Supervision, Church Finance and Christian Unity. These groups were under the following leaders respectively: M. Toyotomi, T. Komiyama, L. Kajiwara and G. Kyotow.

On the last day each discussion leader summarized the discussions that took place in his own group and presented resolutions arising from the discussions for action to the whole assembly.

Besides these discussion periods, there were held short meditation periods every morning under the chairmanship of Paul Nagano. During these devotional periods, the delegates were addressed by many of the Nisei ministers of Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Two of the outstanding meetings of the Congress were the Young People's Morning Service on August 6th when Dr. William Axling from Japan spoke on "Christian Nisei, the Creative Pioneer of a Changing World," and the Youth Mass Meeting the same evening when Dr. T. Aiura of Alemeda spoke on "The Religion of Youth" and Rev. K. Shimizu on "Our Share in History-Making."

Thieves Make Camera Haul

Over $500 worth of valuable cameras were stolen from the Powell Drug Store, at the corner of Powell and Dunlevy, Thursday night, August 24.

Indicating careful preparations, the thief gained entrance to the premises by entering the basement in the rear and cutting a hole through the floor of the store.

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TO EVERY NISEI!

A growing and progressive community needs a growing and progressive paper!

A growing and progressive body of Japanese Canadians needs a growing and progressive organ!

And on September 1 The New Canadian will enter the weekly field, to keep pace with the times, to meet the needs of the second generation, to lead the Nisei in their fight for recognition.

The New Canadian,
396 Powell St., Vancouver, B. C.

Please enter my subscription to The New Canadian for:

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NISEI NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE IN B. C.

Celtic Clippings

By M. N. C. PATOR

On August 27th the Kyo-rei Kai gave a farewell banquet in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Shima who will be leaving for Japan very shortly. Speakers were generous in their praises of the local Japanese School teacher and her husband whose interest in the welfare of young people culminated in the formation of the Kyo-rei Kai some four years ago. Many will join this column in saying "Bon Voyage" to Mr. and Mrs. Shima.

Thanks to that recently returned engineer from Japan, the good ship "E. O" sped towards the mouth of the Fraser with a crowd of merry people, a few Sundays back, Natsuko ("Nats" to you) wasn't her usual self but, Kaz on the other hand, was having the time of his life taking snaps of "Fuzzy," his Mrs.-to-be.

Shigeo M., home from Woodfibre for a couple of days, seemed a bit too anxious to get pictures of everyone. Hmm! It's too much of a puzzle for me, folks, so until next time, g'bye!

Paldi

There passed away in Japan on July 9 after a brief illness, Mrs. T. Koga, formerly of Victoria and Hillcrest. She leaves to mourn her passing her husband in Japan, a sister, Michiye also in Japan, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Miura in Hillcrest, and a sister Tomie in Vancouver.

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Paldi Parade

By M. TOYOTA

Mayo camp has been shut down by the government because of the dangers of fire since last Saturday. But the mill and planer has been running quite steadily as they are getting logs from Lake Cowichan.

On Sunday, August 13, our Mayo nine were hosts to Oak Bay Athletics in a double-header. We defeated them on our home grounds 24-10. In the second game played at Duncan, we lost 6-5. It was a much better game with the Oak Bay pitcher hurling good ball, holding us scoreless until the last inning. Then the Mayo boys put up a swell rally, scoring five runs and almost tying up the game. It was called at the end of the sixth on account of darkness.

Batteries for the Mayo in the first game were: Muse Toyota, Masao Toyota and K. Toyota. Batteries of the second game were: Sam Yoshino, M. Tahara and K. Toyota.

Score by innings:

First game:

Oak Bay	200 120 500—10	
Mayo	554 030 70x—24	

Second game:

Oak Bay	110 010—6	
Mayo	000 005—5	

* * *

Victoria Game

On Sunday, August 20, we travelled to Victoria to play the Taiyos and were defeated by a score of 12-7. Much credit for the victory goes to E. Kondo of the Taiyos, who pitched a swell game and hit two homers to practically win his own ball game. Though they started to play late in the season, they have been going strong with three wins to no losses, and of course they've only started yet. We're hoping to have a return game with them in the near future.

Batteries were E. Kondo and M. Kuwabara for Taiyos, and M. Tahara and K. Toyota for the Mayo.

Score by innings:

Victoria	200 305 02x—10
Mayo	101 000 311— 8

In our first game with the Oak Bay, we were honored with the umpiring of a popular Asahi player, Roy Yamamura, who was out here on a business trip.

* * *

We have been very fortunate in the arrival of two fair maidens from New Westminster recently. Miss Tomiko Oda of New Westminster spent summer holidays here with her sister, Mrs. S. Inouye; Miss Katie Yoshino also arrived with Mrs. S. Yoshino (nee Sue. Omoto), who returned to Paldi after spending several weeks holidaying in Vancouver.

Woodfibre Whispers

Woodfiberites enjoyed two evenings (August 19 and 20) of Japanese odoris by popular artists from the Riyubikai of Vancouver.

The concert, sponsored by the local Ishin-Kai, commenced at 7:30 p.m. and was enjoyed by both Japanese and Canadians.

The artists included Emiko Nakamoto, Harumi Tomotsugu, Tamiye Sumida, Teruaye and Ikumi Yamashita, and Hope Handa but among them little Ikumi won the hearts of the audience.

During the concert, Walter Inouye, New Canadian's staff photographer, took many photos of the artists.

Popular Martha Hori and her mother were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Shimada.

She played her electric guitar during the concert and was much applauded by the audience. So enchanted were the Canadians that she was requested to play after the show on Monday night.

Bloedel Bulletin

By CHIUZO ADACHI

The government issued a closure order to the big Bloedel and Vanisle outfits on August 19 owing to the extremely hazardous fire conditions. But with the present rainfall, logging is expected to resume shortly.

Seaside residents were much impressed when the trim, grey vessel, the H. M. C. S. Restigouche, steamed into Menzies Bay recently. After dropping anchor for a short time close to shore, the destroyer departed.

Not content with surface and under-water antics, John James, a mechanically inclined youth, has constructed a diving helmet, using a four-gallon oil can. It is weighted, fitted with an observation window, and when placed over the head enables one to walk along the bottom three or four minutes.

After a closed season on game last fall, it is expected that bird game and grouse hunting will re-open early this month, much to the joy of local sharpshooters.

Swing And Sway On Labour Day!

With ticket sales booming and a record crowd expected, a new and super-smooth orchestra to waft even the shyest couples heavenward, a variety programme to add spice to the evening, and several southern ladies and gentlemen expected to put in an appearance, yes suh,—the winter social season will swing off to a most successful start next Monday with the Sports Union's Labour Day Sports Merrie-Go-Round at the Peter Pan Ballroom.

Besides the two popular artists, Lily Ide and Sam Yamada, the brothers Kuzuhara will be on hand to send you away satisfied. Ty will demonstrate his skill with the saxaphone and the clarinet, and Gene will show you tap dancing that is tap dancing.

And the southerners — why, everyone is talking about the visitors to the city from Seattle, Tacoma and way points, here to play baseball and tennis or to attend the Fukuoka Conference.

Capital City Chatter

By IONI GOSSIPE

Behind the stellar moundsmanship of H. E. Kondo, the Victoria Taiyo baseball team downed the Mayo Lumber Co. nine by a 12 to 7 score on the afternoon of August 20th.

Aside from pitching a steady game the "Killer" showed great form with the willow, collecting four hits out of five trips to the plate, two of them being circuit blows.

The Taiyos collected 12 hits and 12 runs from the combined offerings of Sam Yoshino and "Mum" Tahara, while Kondo was nicked for 8 hits and 7 runs in the nine-inning fixture.

Refreshments were served by the local team at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kawasoe, after the game.

The teams:

Mayo—K. Toyota, c; Mas. Toyota, 3rd; M. Tahara, 1st, p; S. Yoshino, p. 1st; Y. Toyota, ss; S. Ogura, lf; T. Ioi, 2nd; Mas Toyota, cf; F. Tagami, rf; Stubbs, lb.

Taiyos—H. Kawasoe, cf; T. Uyede, ss; H. E. Kondo, p; M. Kuwabara, c; M. Okamoto, 1st; E. Ishida, lf; T. Okamoto, lf; T. Hoita, 3rd; T. Shimizu, 2nd; S. Okamoto, cf; G. Uyede, lf; T. Yoneda, rf.

Victoria Vagaries

Ask the three young fellows, who went salmon-trolling off the "Breakwater" one windy day not so long ago, how come they were so pale. We suggest that the best cure for symptoms of that kind is a nice juicy pork chop with all the trimmings.

My, my, what an appetite the certain ex-Victorian, here with a visiting baseball team recently, has. After watching him down about 37 ears of corn, we know that none of us could ever hope to compete with him.

Then again there's the story by a certain out-of-town who claimed that "so-and-so" collected 4 hits out of 3 trips (believe it or not?).

Miss Toshi Hasewaga, back from holidaying in Vancouver over a recent week-end with her sister Betty, says that they really had a swell time.

To a certain young man-about-town, don't forget that you have a date with a chic young thing in Vancouver over the Labor Day week-end.

SURREY SUNSHINE

By RUTH MARUNO

On the afternoon of August 16th the Japanese Girls' Club of Surrey enjoyed an outing at White Rock with their many friends and brothers.

While the boys were busy building the fire the girls prepared the supper which was enjoyed by all. A varied programme of entertainment was provided for the evening.

We wish to take this means of thanking the two boys who provided the transportation and hope that they enjoyed the picnic as well as everyone else did.

It was decided to hold our first meeting after the busy season on September 6 at the home of Mrs. Carbutt — commencing at 2:30. We hope to welcome new members.

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PEOPLE

AU REVOIR.

When the Hiye Maru s[illegible] for Japan on August 28, a n[illegible] of important personnages w[illegible] board.

Mrs. H. Nemichi, who ha[illegible] widely feted, and her two ch[illegible] were among the passengers [illegible] will be joined later by he[illegible] band, the Japanese Consul, [illegible] ing with Mrs. Nemichi was [illegible] Satoko Mizuno, sister-in-la[illegible] Mr. Saiga, secretary to [illegible] Consul.

After spending the summ[illegible] the city, Miss Takako Ka[illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. [illegible] etsu, 2867 West Thirty-se[illegible] also left to continue her st[illegible] in Japan. She was accomp[illegible] by her brother, Hiroshi, [illegible] matriculated from Magee [illegible] school last June.

MUSICAL SERVICE.

The annual summer Mu[illegible] Service took place at the [illegible] United Church on Sunday, Au[illegible] 27, when music-lovers gather[illegible] hear many nisei artists. Voc[illegible] hosts were Misses Ritsu [illegible] Mary Okazaki, Fumi Ohori, [illegible] Messrs. Sally Nakamura and [illegible] Sumiya, while Miss Et[illegible] Nimi rendered a piano [illegible] Choral music was supplied by [illegible] Junior Church Choir, led by [illegible] Lily Washimoto and accompa[illegible] by Miss Haruko Takahashi.

LADIES OF THE LAMP.

Considering the ever-increa[illegible] number of pre-medical stud[illegible] and nurses, the health of the [illegible] munity is becoming of vital [illegible] terest to the nisels. Joining [illegible] swelling ranks of student nu[illegible]

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EOPLE AND THINGS

…IR.

…he Hiye Maru set sail …on August 28, a number …nt personnages were on …

… Nemichi, who has been …ed, and her two children …ng the passengers. She …oined later by her hus… Japanese Consul. Sail… Mrs. Nemichi was Miss …izumo, sister-in-law of …a, secretary to the …

…pending the summer in … Miss Takako Kagetsu, …of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kag… West Thirty-seventh, …to continue her studies … She was accompanied …brother, Hiroshi, who …ed from Magee High …t June.

… SERVICE.

…nual summer Musical …ook place at the Powell …urch on Sunday, August … music-lovers gathered to …y nisei artists. Vocal so…re Misses Ritsu Shin, …azaki, Fumi Ohori, and …ally Nakamura and Tat…iya, while Miss Etsuko …ndered a piano solo. …sic was supplied by the …urch Choir, led by Miss …imoto and accompanied … Haruko Takahashi.

…OF THE LAMP.

…ring the ever-increasing …of pre-medical students …s, the health of the com… becoming of vital in… the niseis. Joining the …ranks of student nurses are Miss Kimiko Iwamoto, who left last Saturday to study at Lamont, Alberta, and Miss Eiko Kanno, who left yesterday for Toronto after a short visit to her home in Victoria.

Miss Kanno and Miss Iwamoto were again the guests of honor at a farewell banquet given by the Powell Y.P.S. on August 24, at the New Pier Cafe. About forty members were present. President Takashi Komiyama presided while Rev. K. Shimizu and Mr. Eiji Yatabe spoke on behalf of the church and Society.

BETHROTAL.

A 5 o'clock ceremony in the Hillcrest-Duncan Japanese Hall on Saturday, September 2, will unite in marriage Tomiye, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kozai, and Mr. Kazuo Inamoto, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Inamoto. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. H. Hirahara.

PARADE.

Among the many beautiful displays in the Canadian Pacific Exhibition Parade was a float of particular interest to all races. Sponsored by the Folk Festival Society, under the presidency of Mrs. J. T. MacCay, this float though simply decorated, attracted all eyes through the colorful costumes of a dozen races. Representing the Japanese community were Misses Kazuko Sanmiya and Kuniko Sugaya.

HOSTESSES.

Misses Clara Shimada and Betty Murota were co-hostesses to eighteen friends at their summer residence last Saturday, August 26. Miss Shimada and Miss Murota spent several days vacationing at West Vancouver.

MRA BEACH PARTY.

Delegates to the recent international conference for Moral Re-Armament in California met with Niseis last week at a beach party at Spanish Banks, and between enthusiastic singing and delicious hot dogs discussed the solution of racial problems in Canada in accordance with MRA's four standards—honesty, unselfishness, love and purity.

PRACTICAL ARTS.

Among the numerous schools and colleges re-opening this fall is the Girls' School of Practical Arts. Following the curriculum of the previous year, the College, under the guidance of Mrs. Sada Shinobu, offers instruction along both practical and cultural lines.

The General Course includes dressmaking, designing, flower arrangement, manners and cooking; the Advanced Course offers further instruction along similar lines; and the Special Course prepares graduate students for professional work. Classes are held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., five days a week.

Because of the practical and unique nature of the courses offered, the College has kindled wide-spread interest and enthusiasm not only in Vancouver but also throughout B. C.

LOCAL CONSUL BIDS FAREWELL TO MANY FRIENDS

In an atmosphere of gay informality and cosmopolitan goodwill, far removed from the tension of political events of the day, the retiring Japanese Consul in Vancouver, the Hon. H. Nemichi and Madame Nemichi were gracious hosts at their residence, 3551 The Crescent, at a largely attended "after-five" affair, last Friday.

Receiving the guests in the reception hall, which was arranged with gladioli and zinnias, the petite hostess was charming in a simple hostess gown of apple green chiffon, with a high draped bodice molded to the full flowing skirt.

Some two hundred citizens, prominent in all walks of life, business, military, civic, and diplomatic, were present at the affair, given by the hosts as a gesture of farewell to the many friends they have made during their stay in Vancouver.

Tea Hostess

Earlier in the week, Madame Nemichi entertained at tea on Wednesday, for feminine members of the local Japanese community. Red and white sweepeas graced the tea table, where Mrs. T. Ogawa and Mrs. Saiga presided at the urns. Assisting in serving were Mesdames Nishikawa, Miura, Oka, Kagetsu, and Suzuki, and Misses Kimiyo and Takako Kagetsu.

During the evening the hostess was presented with a silver tea set, the farewell gift of 26 local women's organizations.

Mr. and Mrs. Nemichi were also hosts to numerous friends at an informal dinner on August 12. Guests included members of the consulate and prominent business leaders of the Japanese community.

A farewell banquet sponsored by the Canadian Japanese Association was the local community's farewell to Mr. Nemichi last Saturday at the Alexander Hall.

THIN ICE

By SO-NE HEN-NEI

Hello, girls! Here's your own columnist back again. Since this page has become our exclusive property, it's high time that we reclaimed our own column. Besides the males have played havoc long enough, so we can now relegate ol' T.N.T. to the ash can. And, good news—your columnist has come back hardened to the threats of men. Let them scowl, let them howl: this column is ours.

* * *

Her heart skipped a beat one day when she saw a likely male client enter her beauty salon. Putting her best foot forward, she approached him with her sweetest smile: "What can I do for you?"

Came the heart-breaking response: "How's chances for a dime?"

* * *

AROUND THIS TOWN!

"Calling No. 14! Calling No. 14!" cries Swede whenever he enters Ernie's. Then that calf-like look of sweet sentiment slowly spreads over his face as the strains of his favorite "Moonlight Serenade" bursts forth from the nickelodeon. Ernie says that record is wearing pretty thin.

A little school marm told me this tale. A young man, not quite master of the English language, finding himself in a roomful of distinguished Canadian guests, addressed one important gentleman. The latter, not understanding what he had said, replied: "I beg your pardon?" Whereupon the young man immediately rushed from the room and returned with a piece of bacon and a pie!

Then there's the tale of the gentleman journalist from Fairview who was spotted doing the rounds at the Exhibition on Kids' Day. 'Tis said he stole his brother's free ticket.

The Sports Merrie-Go-Round is the cause of a sales boom at Maikawa's. Two up-and-coming Juniors have ordered new habiliments for the great occasion, and personality-man Michi has promised them suits radiating sex appeal and with plenty of comph!

There were lawless proceedings behind the scenes at a recent wedding. Four boys assigned to cutting the ice cream dispatched so much of the frozen delicacy by licking their fingers that next day they were somewhat indisposed.

My, oh my! There are going to be some lucky women this Christmas. Two prominent baseball players, avoiding the Christmas rush, were caught at the Army and Navy Expansion Sale buying hosiery at 9c per pair!

Here's some inside news, girls, about two approaching engagements. Two eligibles, who can't decide which of two inseparable girls to choose for life partners, have turned to "jan ken poi" as a last resort. Be sure to be on hand—there may be some queer doings at the double wedding.

* * *

By the way, was the bride's face red when she was forbidden to sign her own marriage license because of underage. It was signed by her parents transferring her to the care of her husband!

* * *

Girls, did you ever notice a ring of dirt outlining the handsome countenance of your beau? No? But Tosh is quite certain that he's not the only one who washes and shaves with his hat on.

* * *

Gakuyukai Gags

At the Gakuyukai picnic, a little boy and a little girl spent the day dreamily cycling around Bowen Island. They were in an ecstasy of bliss until she stumbled over a log. But Blackie says that it was quite thrilling to pick her out of the debris . . . But Matt popped up with the prize pun, when after the crowd had swung "It's a sin to tell a lie" several times, he broke forth with "Ah-ah, still sinning, eh? . . ." And young brother Mas after borrowing a canteloupe from friends and promising to return half, turned up hours later with a sad tale. "I couldn't find any ice cream so I ate it all!" Bing is just cooling off.

* * *

Draw your chairs up closer, girls, and I'll let you in on a big secret concerning the identity of that keyhole artist, ol' T.N.T. He tells me that he'll be at the big Sports' dance, wearing a tie that matches his partner's dress—so keep your eyes peeled.

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Odds and Ends

. . Flicker-Land In Japan

For those desiring information on things Japanese, the library of the Vancouver Chapter of the JCCL at the Nippon Club on Alexander Street is a veritable treasure trove thanks to the donation of books received from the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai (The Society for International Cultural Relations) through the kind services of Mr. Shichiro Suzuki.

SILVER SCREEN

One of the many interesting volumes is the "Cinema Year Book of Japan." Books about the moving picture industry in Japan are harder to find in Vancouver than the proverbial needle in the haystack.

The book has numerous articles on the Japanese film industry, on cultural and new films, generously illustrated reviews of the outstanding productions of the year, detailed information on Japanese studios and most attractive of all, perhaps, pictures of Japanese stars.

A most interesting article describes the effects of the Sino-Japanese conflict on the film industry.

As soon as the struggle broke out, newspaper companies and news agents dispatched dozens of staff camera-men to China. There arose a greater demand for newsreels depicting scenes of severe engagements, carnage, field-hospitals, wounded soldiers and so forth, rather than for colorless newspaper reports and wireless announcements.

At the same time producers all seized the opportunity of preparing dramatic films with the current warfare as the theme. Lacking artistic value and being nothing more than cheap sensational films they failed to win lasting popularity.

Production has been adversely affected by the conflict in two ways: first, by the call to arms of able artists such as the prominent directors, Yasujiro Ozu and Sadao Yamanaka; secondly, by the embargo on foreign films, except newsreels, in conformity with wartime economic system as regards foreign exchange control.

* * *

THE NEW EARTH

One of th most notable productions of the year was "Atarashiki Tsuchi" (The New Earth), a German-Japanese oint production. Dealing with Japanese nature, life and customs, it is meant to be an introduction of Japan to foreigners.

Although it proved to be a big box-office success, it was not accorded high praise among the Japanese. It failed to represent and interpret Japan properly. And that through no fault of the director . . . It was a task beyond his powers to interpret a country as complex as modern Japan in the limited scope of one film.

Cultural Exchange

The production of The New Earth was, however, a significant enterprise. It was a pioneer in the new field of Japanese movies. It proved the possibility of film production on an international scale and for an international scale and for an international audience, serving as a useful channel for cultural exchange between countries.

Cultural films produced in Japan showed a marked advance over the small scale and haphazard production of previous years. They were on the most part put out by the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai and included films with such titles as "Japanese Pottery," "The Floral Art of Japan," "Primary Schools of Japan" and "The Art of Japanese Doll-Making."

Imported Flickers

In an article on films imported to Japan from occidental nations, one reason given for the unchanging popularity was their general superiority to native productions. Another and perhaps more important reason is the desire of the Japanese public to be in touch with the culture of the West through visual education. Before the advent of motion pictures, the people's thirst for knowledge of foreign culture satisfied only through books.

* * *

European and American films have affected Japanese life in many ways. They have done much to enrich the cultural life of Japan.

The Japanese motion-picture industry has been greatly promoted; the study of acting and stage production has been encouraged; new elements introduced into native music; and fresh materials furnished for the revue and dance.

They have promoted, furthermore, the study of foreign languages. And in many cases the screen success of a book has often led to the tremendous sales of the translations of the original novel of play. Among the most outstanding recent examples are Jules Renard's "Poil de Carotte" and Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth."

And for better or for worse, women's dress and styles have been modernized; and new social life among the young people stimulated.

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Matrimonial High Seas

—Minicam Photo

On the left are shown Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yoshida as they descended the steps of the Powell United Church, and on the right are Mr. and Mrs. Kiichi Yamamoto, as they turned from the altar in the Fairview Buddhist Temple.

Wedding Bells Ring An Old Refrain

TANI-SAWA

At a quiet wedding in the Hompa Buddhist Temple on Aug. 27, Pearl Fumiko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Sawa, became the bride of Mr. Masao Tani, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Tani of Port Alberni.

Wearing a white satin gown, the bride carried a shower bouquet of roses and carnations. Miss Kay Sawa in pink taffeta attended her sister and Mr. Tani supported his brother.

After a short wedding trip to Harrison Lake, the newly weds are now residing at Port Alberni.

YOSHIDA-TAKIMOTO

Carnations and asters on a white trellis adorned the altar of the Powell United Church on Aug. 21 for the marriage of Ayako Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Takimoto and Mr. Thomas Yoshida, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshida of Chemainus. Rev. K. Shimizu officiated.

The lovely bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of delicate white tulle over ivory taffeta with bouffant skirt flowing into a brief train. A very long veil was held in place with gardenias. She carried a colonial bouquet of gardenias and lilies-of-the-valley.

To attend her sister, Miss Kimi Takimoto in sky-blue tulle carried roses and sweetpeas. Miss Kuniko Uchida acted as train-bearer and Yeriko Umakoshi as flower girl. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Noboru Yoshida of Chemainus.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church hall.

YAMAMOTO-KONDO

Climaxing an overseas romance, Chiyoko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kondo, recently returned from Japan to become the bride of Mr. Kiichi Yamamoto, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Yamamoto. The ceremony, which took place on Aug. 19 in the Fairview Buddhist Temple, was performed by Rev. R. Hirahara.

Exquisitely gowned in shimmering white satin, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by Miss Mamie Tanaka, and flower girls, Misses Fumiko Tatabe, Fumiko Taguchi, and Kamae Kondo. Mr. Takeo Kitamura was the best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Fuji.

SOCKEYE FISH PRICE UP

On August 14, the price of sockeye salmon on the Fraser River was raised ten cents per fish, making the price now offered to fishermen 70 cents each. However, no large run of sockeye is yet reported.

The New Canadian wishes to extend its thanks to Mr. Tomijiro Nishikawa, for his kindness in donating lumber for office equipment.

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Prominent American and anese resident citizens have invited to the opening ceremo There will be greetings fron Mayor of Tacoma, and the note address will be given by Okada, national treasurer.

Committees

Three committees will cor to consider economic, social political problems faced by second generation.

Among the many prom. speakers are Dr. John I maker, sociologist; Prof. Ch Hanin. College of Puget So Henry Tatsumi, professor Oriental Studies at the U. of Judge U. E. Harman, Mrs. I Powell, Seattle Councilman.

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Delegates At Tacoma Confab

ing Citizens Assist In Discussions

Courier Dispatch

MA.—With the prospect of the largest gathering of citizens of Japanese ancestry ever seen in the Pacific in a convention, with an important program and a st of speakers, the fifth biennial district session of the merican Citizens League will assemble here Labour Day.

ll delegations expect- he seven chapters of t, convention registra- pected to exceed 600.

nt American and Jap- ent citizens have been he opening ceremonies. be greetings from the Tacoma, and the key- ss will be given by Hito ional treasurer.

Committees

mmittees will convene economic, social and roblems faced by the eration.

the many prominent are Dr. John Rade- iologist; Prof. Charles llege of Puget Sound; atsumi, professor of udies at the U. of W.; E. Harman, Mrs. F. F. attle Councilman.

Special honor will be paid the parent generation at a luncheon in their honour.

In the afternoon seven speakers, each representing their chapter, will compete in an oratorical contest. And the Convention will be brought to a close in the evening with a grand banquet and the "Sayonara Ball."

Nisei Festival

SEVEN DAYS A NISEI QUEEN

LOS ANGELES.—Setting a new time high for interest and enthusiasm the sixth annual Nisei Festival Week held here under JACL sponsorship, August 19-29, was acclaimed as the most successful ever staged.

Winsome Shizuko Narahara, 22 years old, 5 feet 2 inches, and weighing 110 pounds, was chosen queen, leading a field of twelve contestants who vied for the signal honour.

Monday morning, with her four attendants and escorts, the queen drove to the Chamber of Commerce, then to the Japanese Consulate, to meet Consul Kwan Yoshida, and lastly to the City Hall, to greet Mayor Fletcher Bowron. The queen presented a formal invitation to the mayor and civic officials to visit the festival.

In his greetings to the Nisei Festival, Mayor Bowron said:

"Our American civilization has been greatly enriched both materially and culturally by the many and varied contributions which have been made by our fellow citizens of Japanese descent.

"Consequently I am delighted to have been enabled to extend my greetings to the Japanese American Citizens League and to congratulate them . . . "

WALKING SAMURAI CAUSES TRAFFIC TIE UP

In Boston, Eliot Freedman evinced curiosity in a 200-year-old Japanese suit of armour tucked away in an antique shop.

So curious was young Freedman that he decided to learn the period of Japanese history to which it belonged.

Never one for doing things half way, Scholar Freedman donned the suit of armour, walked to the Museum of Fine Arts, and caused a near traffic tie-up enroute. Outcome: He got the data.

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Hail The Champs!

Union Fish New Diamond Kings

Crush Farmers 15-4 In Final Play-off Game

Ploughing under the luckless Hammond Farmers with a merciless 16-hit barrage last Sunday at Powell Grounds in the third and deciding playoff game, the young and aggressive Union Fish nine succeeded the Giants as pennant winners n the Japanese Baseball loop and engraved their name on the Ko Ishii cup for 1939.

The harvest looked good to the Farmers in their first year in the league when Doug Oike smacked the first ball pitched across Cordova street, but their hopes faded fast.

The Storeboys rang up three runs in the second inning on a home run by pitcher Mike Maruno, doubles by Fukui and Tanaka, and a single by Yanagizawa.

SAWAYAMA RELIEVES

Not completely recovered from his injury, Tommy Sawayama relieved "Duke" Kusano, whose fast straight one proved too easy for the locals. He struck out the first three batters, but weakened in the sixth, when the Union's Murderer's Row went to work again for five runs.

In the sixth and seventh they collected five more, while Hammond's only answer was Masuda's circuit blow.

Hammond staged a last-minute rally with three hits, but were able to push across only two runs Veteran Ty Suga, Hammond manager, took his turn on the mound in the last inning, and held the Unions scoreless.

Otto Yanagizawa had a perfect day at bat, hitting three for three, while Mike Maruno made it a real Union Fish day, allowing only 9 hits, and smacking out a homer and two doubles in five attempts.

HAMMOND

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Oike, cf, 1b	4	2	3	1	0	1
Masuda, c, lf	4	2	2	11	1	0
Kusano, p, 3b	3	0	2	1	3	1
Tsujiwara, rf	5	0	0	1	1	2
Hoshizaki, 3b, ss	3	0	1	1	2	1
H. Shimoda, ss, 2b	4	0	4	3	2	2
Coatham, 1b	1	0	0	6	0	0
Ono, lf, c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Shimoda, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Sawayama, 2b, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Tamura, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Suga, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Total	36	4	9	24	10	7

UNION FISH

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wakabayashi, cf	5	0	2	1	0	2
Asano, c	5	1	2	8	0	0
Tanaka, ss	3	3	2	0	2	1
Suzuki, 2b	1	0	0	1	2	0
Okumura, 2b	3	1	1	2	2	0
Maruno, p	5	3	3	1	4	1
Fukui, rf	5	4	3	0	0	1
Yanagizawa, lf	3	3	3	2	0	0
Akiyama, 1b	4	1	0	2	0	0
Total	39	15	16	26	11	5

Score by Innings:

Hammond	001 000 102—	4
Union	030 205 50x—	15

Summary—Home runs, Maruno, Masuda; doubles, Oike, Tanaka, Maruno 2, Fukui; stolen bases, Tanaka 2, Fukui, Yanagizawa, Oike; struck out by Maruno 7, by Kusano 4, by Sawayama 3, by Tamura 4; base on balls off Maruno 3, off Kusano 1, off Sawayama 1; hit by pitched ball, Hoshizaki by Maruno, Masuda by Maruno; umpires, Suga and Yamamura.

Touring Westerners Discover Kyoto, Korea And Manchoukuo

BY FRED BOLTON

(EXCLUSIVE TO THE NEW CANADIAN)

On Board the Taiyo Maru.—Homeward bound once again after a glorious tour of the Far East, and now, aboard this luxurious liner, your correspondent has an opportunity to record some of the events of the past weeks in our final dispatch.

NEXT STOP—KYOTO

After our last game in Tokyo we were off for Kyoto. This picturesque city of over a million people nestles in the mountains, and is justly named one of the beauty spots of Japan.

The morning after our arrival we all went shopping and imagine our surprise when, on our return to the hotel, we found seven of the Takarazuka girls waiting for us. They remained to see us defeat Kyoto Imperial University by the score of 51-42. This was our first indoor game in Japan, and was featured by Jimmy Bardsley regaining the shooting form that we missed so sadly in Tokyo. Art Willoughby and Jo-Jo Ross were also in good form, and the game was easy despite the sweltering temperature of 102 degrees. . . .

SHARP SHOOTERS

The morning of the next day we had box seats to see the centuries-old Gion Festival, with its picturesque floats and strange music. And in the afternoon we made an expedition via trolley cars, cable cars, and shank's mare to Lake Biwa, Japan's largest lake, where we enjoyed a very pleasant swim.

The next morning found us on the train to Osaka for an hour and on to Takarazuka to see this beauty spot with all the beautiful girls. Back to Osaka where the great newspapers, Asahi and Mainichi played host. The latter provided the feature entertainment for we saw through the plant with its thousands of Japanese characters. Some job—to set them all by hand. And later we enjoyed a delicious sukiyaki dinner until shortly before train time.

Then we experienced something really new to all of us.

We had heard that air raid manoeuvres were in progress but no one was ready for the absolute darkness that suddenly enveloped the entire city. There wasn't a crack of light anywhere. Automobiles crept along the street, and pedestrians stumbled over the the curbstones. We eventually arrived at the station where two of the boys boarded the wrong train, but discovered their error just before our train pulled out.

AIR RAID

ON TO MANCHOUKUO

We awoke in Shimonoseki and rtansferred to the modern steamer that carried us to Fusan in eight hours. Twenty-seven hours after leaving Fusan, we disembarked from the train in Hsinking, a dirty and tired bunch of boys. But the cool evening and the splendid hotel quarters soon brightened our spirits, and we began one of the most enjoyable episodes of the entire trip.

My memories of Hsinking, this developing capital of Manchoukuo, consist of a continuous round of dinners and parties with a basketball game thrown in to complete the picture. The high spot in dinners was one of the Chinese variety, where at least thirty courses were served. And the most novel of experiences were the dance halls - - taxi dance halls, with Korean, Japanese Chinese, Manchu, and White Russian girls—take your pick—and we did.

TAXI DANCING

The basketball game was held in the late afternoon with a friendly crowd of 3000 in attendance. The new outdoor court was a pleasure to play on, and our boys loafed to an easy victory, 43-39. The calibre of basketball in Manchoukuo is of a lower standard than in Japan or Korea.

THEN TO KOREA

The following day we boarded the train for Keijo, capital city of Korea, but were unable to obtain berths. The end of the long ride found us spread over the floor or draped over the seats in every position trying to get some sleep.

Keijo is surrounded by mountains,—beautifully located, but insufferably hot. The Korean basketballers proved to be the best that we had met. This we had anticipated in Tokyo, for the Korean players on all the All-Japan team were outstanding.

The games were played on a dirt court, and the heat and perspiration just about changed it into a mud court. The three games were rough and hard-fought but the Westerns won the first two, and then dropped the third by two points.

So we ended our tour of Japan, Manchoukuo, and Korea—with six victories and four defeats. Now the team is off to Manila for more world-travelling and more basketball games. But they are minus the services of Jimmy Bardsley, Dick Wright, Emmet Ritchie, and your correspondent, all of whom are returning to work. It has been a wonderful experience for all of us, and though the trip is ended, we are carrying away many impressions, and memories will linger on . . . .

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NIPPONS GARNER ONLY TWO HITS

Lefty McIntyre, star chucker for the Gordons put everything he had in his pitching on Thursday against the Asahis, so much so that he shut out the usually hard-hitting Nippons, allowing only two scratchy hits. The M.G. victory gave them a life in the best-of-seven play-off series, and forced a sixth game to be played tonight.

Hit Suga Hard

Kaz Suga on the mound for the Asahis was touched for 7 hits in 3 innings. Merritt-Gordons scored a singleton in the initial inning as Leach smacked out a double to centre field and scored on Dick Bentley's sharp single to right field. In the third canto the hotelmen really went to town on Suga's offerings and pushed four runs over the plate.

Relief Pitcher

In the fourth Shiraishi was called upon to relieve Suga. He held the hotelmen to four hits, but the M.G.'s cashed in on every hit to ring up a total of nine runs.

Asahi's got their only hits in the third frame as Nakamura and Shishido smacked out a single apiece, but a hot-box and a hidden ball play killed any chance of scoring for the Nippons.

Merritt-Gordons' heavy guns boomed out two triples and two doubles for four extra base hits.

MERRITT-GORDON

	AB	H	R	PO	A	E
Leach, 2b	3	2	3	1	0	0
Moser, ss	2	0	2	2	3	0
Noble, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Bentley, rf	1	3	2	3	1	0
Inkster, 1b	3	2	1	4	0	0
Fullen, cf	1	2	0	2	0	0
McArthy, c	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cranston, lf	2	1	0	1	0	0
McIntyre, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Total	28	11	9	18	1	0

ASAHIS

	AB	H	R	PO	A	E
Yamamura, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Shiraishi, lf, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Uno, 1b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Suga, p	1	0	0	2	1	0
Mitsui, c, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Nishihara, rf	2	0	0	1	0	1
Maruno, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	1
Nakamura, cf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Shishido, ss	1	1	0	0	3	0
Masuda, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Total	18	2	0	18	8	2

Score by Innings—

Merritt-Gordons	104 202	9
Asahis	000 000	0

Summary—Triples, Bentley, Inkster; doubles, Cranston, Leach; stolen bases, Fullen 2, McArthy; struck out by McIntyre 4, by Suga 2, by Shiraishi 2; bases on balls off McIntyre 1, off Suga 2, off Shiraishi 2; umpires, Stevenson and Vanhatten.

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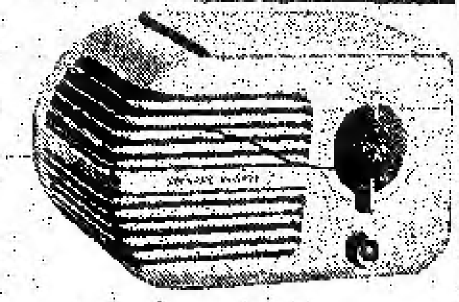

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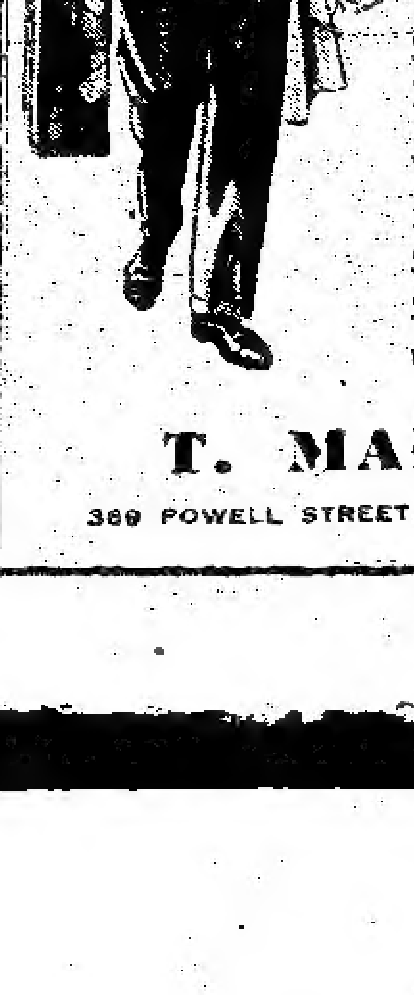

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Open Tennis Tourney Here Labour Day

With a record entry of local players expected, the biggest event in local tennis circles, the B. C. Japanese Open Tournament, will be held Labour Day week-end at the Nippon Tennis Club courts. A starry aggregation of visitors from Washington is expected to put in an appearance and to provide plenty of fireworks.

Four classes are open in this year's tournament — men's singles, men's doubles, ladies' singles, and mixed doubles. Entry fees are $1.00, 50c and 25c per head respectively.

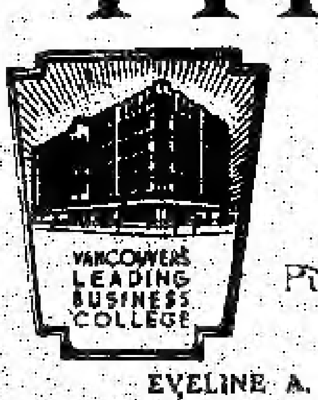
Fred Sasaki is back to defend possession of the Ko Ishii cup in the senior event, but is slated to meet stiff competition from the top-seeded Tommy Iwasaki, newly-crowned club champion, K. Matsubayashi and Z. Kinoshita. Johnny Tanaka looms as the darkest of the dark horses.

The Ladies

In the feminine division, a young lady from Aberdeen, Washington is expected to draw plenty of attention if she puts in an appearance. The local club is pinning its hopes on the two promising rookies, Yae Suzuki and Tomi Mizusawa, co-holder with Tanaka of the club mixed doubles title.

Visitors from the south will be entertained at a banquet Sunday evening, but the place has not yet been decided upon.

PITMAN



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SPORTS CLOTHESLINE

I bumped into a grand young man last night. His name is K. Matsubayashi, and he's known out at the Nippon Tennis Club as the papa of tennis. Every one calls him "Mat-chan."

There's something about the fragrant aroma of coffee at Ernie's late some nights that brings relaxation and a sense of well-being to the soul. It seems to loosen the tongue, too and then it is you can lean back in your stool or put your elbows on the counter, and stare into the mirror across from you—but see nothing except scenes of years gone by—old faces, old times, old triumphs—memories.

I guess the coffee had worked on both of us, for soon he was telling me of the old days of tennis, and the players of by-gone years.

Old Tmes

"It was way back in 1919, just twenty years ago, that we started. A bunch of young fellows, all of us. Some of the names might surprise you—**Mr. Nakazawa** of Shibuya's, **Yasunaka** of Pacific Importers, and **Kimura** of the salt herring company. Then there was **Uchida Reisaburo**, and **Tsukimoto**—his daughter, you know, carried that torch from Japan to New York—and **S. Fujita**, and **Tashiro**, and **Kinoshita**.

"Tomiho Fujiwara was our first champ. Oh yes, there was Mr. Nose, when he had as much fluffy hair on his dome as you have.

"I'll never forget the thrill I got in my second year at the game, when I hit the headlines back in 1920 in the Province—"Japanese Net Star Scores Upset."

"Fujiwara was our first club champion. Then Kinoshita was kingpin for years. I managed to get there about 1927. Then George Yoshy came along, and after him Tommy Iwasaki, and then Fred Sasaki.

"When we started in 1919 we had two courts in that vacant lot on Powell Street, right next to the Daily People. You know, behind the church there.

"But in 1922 or '23 we took the biggest step we ever made. We organized the Nippon Tennis Club Co. Ltd. It was a joint stock company, and we sold shares at $25.00. We raised about $2,500 and purchased our property out in the east end.

"We were the first and only athletic organization to buy our own grounds. And we still own them. It's one of our finest traditions, that we hope will never die."

Those Years!

The second cup of coffee had long disappeared, and again he was staring far beyond those highly-polished mirrors, back into the years of the optimistic twenties, with a half-smile playing over his face. long do you think you'll be playing

I broke into his dreaming, "How the game?"

The half-smile deepened, "Just as long as I can walk."

And we left it at that.

Public Department

This week's Banzai to the Union Fish ball team which took the lead in the Japanese League early in May held on to it all season and came through with playoff punch to establish themselves as undisputed champions.

And the coming man of the hour is Mi Akiyama, who has the basketball pot boiling away merrily already, with the lid blowing off for the season within the next two weeks. Prospects for a senior league, junior league, pee-wee league and girls' league all look good.

Feature attraction on the sports front over the week-end — the double-header between Asahis and the Fife Nippons from Tacoma — Athletic Park, 10:30 and 2:30, 35c admission.

In The Bunkers!

Defending champion George Isogai will lead a contingent of local hopefuls to cross their golfing bludgeons with the pick of the neighboring states for the annual Northwest open tourney slated for Portland's beautiful Glendoveer 18-hole layout on Labor Day.

Vancouver will be a definite threat for the open championship with George Isogai defending the title he won last year at Tacoma's Meadow Park, and Jack Katsukawa and Herb Tanaka playing a brand of golf which will make the Americans sit up and take notice.

The Nisei's choice is none other than Herbert Hamo Tanaka, whose spectacular games recently have established him as the possible successor to Isogai's coveted title.

"B" Flight

Long-hitting Jimmy Suzuki, Mickey Maikawa and Ken Uchiyama will carry the Canadian colors in "B" flight. Long range Suzuki is the local favorite, chiefly on account of his tremendous distances, and if the optometrist golfer will watch his short game he will bear watching.

In "C" division hard-hitting Henry Arikado and "Doc" Banno will do or die. Here the local duo are dark horses, but great things are expected of them. George Tanaka will be the lone entrant in "D" division.

Freshman Scores Ace

"Bus" Ohori took time off from constructing the new wing of the Fuji Ski Cabin up Grouse, and holed his tee shot at the fifth hole, 145 yards away at Hastings Park. Swanee Inouye and Harold Asano witnessed the miracle.

Earlier in the year Mr. Daizubara sank his tee on the 9th hole of the same layout. At Langara George Ogino holed his eight iron shot on the 175-yard fifth, so Ohori's marks the third ace this year. And H. Okumura performed the trick at Stanley Park Sunday.

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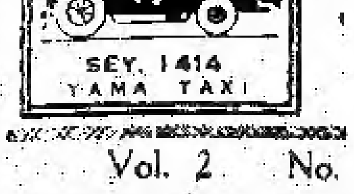

SEY. 1414

YAMA TAXI

Vol. 2 No.

"Nippon" Wil[l] Resume Fligh[t] Despite War

Airmen Pay Tribu[te] at Nisei Flier's Gr[ave]

When news of the outbre[ak of] war in Europe were receiv[ed in] Oakland during the stay o[f the] world-circling Nipponese [...] Takeo Ohara, flight comm[ander] declared:

"War or no war, we are [...] around the world.

"Of course, with war rag[ing in] Europe, we do not expect t[o fol]low the course we had previ[ously] announced. However, we will [con]tinue our flight around the [...] by abstaining from flying ove[r] war zones, probably by givin[g up] the scheduled stop at Berlin.

"The present undertaking [...] serious Japanese gesture to [...] progress of aviation, and we [are] determined to carry it to a [suc]cessful conclusion."

After staying Saturday u[ntil] Sept. 2, at Oakland the fliers [...] out for Los Angeles at ten in [the] morning, reaching the Burl[bank] airport just two hours later.

They were escorted into [Bur]bank from Newhall by four planes piloted by southland [...] aviators.

A touching tribute was pai[d by] the visiting Japanese airme[n at] the Evergreen Cemetery on La[bor] Day when they bowed before [the] grave of Frank Masabi who [at]tempted a lone flight around [the] world only to be frustrated w[hen] death clipped him as he hea[ded] over the Rockies back in J[...] 1939.

Yesterday the fliers took [off] for Albuquerque.

Noted Japan[ese] *Is College Profe[ssor]*

Professor Benjamin P[...] scholar, yet a person can[...] where he learned his Japa[nese].

One finds that, at pr[esent] Seventh Day Adventist [...] Park, Washington, D.C. [...] [...]s in Japan as superintend[ent of] Missions.

It's a wonder how he has bee[n] able to remember the intricaci[es] of the Japanese language sinc[e] 1921 when he returned to th[e] United States. He explained thi[s] it's because he has been able t[o] keep in touch with the Japanese[...]

From time to time he leaves [his] strenuous teaching duties at Was[hing]ton and travels along the Paci[fic] Coast visiting numerous Japane[se] communities all the way from Sout[h]ern California to British Columb[ia].

Visits Vancouver

Just recently he completed su[ch] a tour. Many of his Japanese frien[ds] in B. C. had the opportunity to he[ar] him at the Sonjinkai Hall in Steve[s]ton on August and the followi[ng] evening at the home of Mrs. [...]